

HANDY & COX, 143 N. HOWARD STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

Dry and Lancy Goods.

We began a week ago to tell you what we thought and what we know to be useful for a present for anybody. We thought at first we were a little premature in our well-meant information, but we have discovered that we were justin time, for a great many people were already beginning to ask themselves the old query, "What shall I but that will be appreciated?" and we were greeted by a great many people this week thanking us sincerely for our undertaking in relieving them of a great amount of worry. They of course understood it was benefiting us as much as them.

We have overlooked (as much as we could) our immense Stock, and selected therefrom articles that we thought would answer our purpose and yours for HOLIDAY PRESENTS. Although we keep a large amount of various kinds of

GOOD, USEFUL, AND SUB-STANTIAL GIFTS,

That would be acceptable to anybody. For instance, a

Silk Umbrella. This does not alone answer a good many purposes, but it answers the part of a sentimental gift.

Every one needs an UMBRELLA, consequently makes it sli the more a welcome present. Our experience has taught us that this article is one of the most destrable for a Holiday glift, and we have laid in a beautiful line of these goods.

To show you that little money can buy this necessary article of wear, we will inform you that for \$1.08

you can buy from us an All-Silk Paragon Frame

you can buy from us an All-Silk Paragon Frame Umbrella, Nobby Handle. A 26-inch Paragon Frame, (warranted for two For 82.63. A 26-inch Heavy Twilled Silk, Paragon Frame, imboo Stick, New Style Japanese Handle, Extra

A Fine Twilled Silk, German Silver Handle and Bamboo Silek.

A Handsome Line of Fine Silk Umbrellas, 14 karat Gold Handle. Gold Handle,

From \$3.98 up.

Also a full line of MOURNING UMBRELLAS,
Also a full line of ALPACA UMBRELLAS from
\$1 up.

SILK SUSPENDERS. We keep for Holiday Presents a Beautiful End Embroidered Suspender, in Fancy Box, For 75 cents.

A Silk Snanender, in Red. White, or Blue, A Silk Suspender, in Fancy Colors and Designs in Fancy Box,

For \$1,00. FANCY ROBES.

A Dress Robe, which means enough material to make a dress, with all the necessary trimmings, would make a sensitile, serviceable, and most useful present for any lady; and at the prices we sell them it is within the reach of any one to make somebody happy with one.

"REMARKABLE, BUT TRUE."

Good quality Russian Nottingham Lace Curtain 3/2 yards long, Taped-Edged all around, and wa

And a 4-yard long, same quality, for 83.00.

Having exhausted our space, we will continue this next week, but would respectfully request you to read our suggestive list in to-day's Post, and also read carefully our advertisements in the Sunday papers, as they will interest you. COME AND TAKE A LOOK AT OUR

BOOK DEPARTMENT. As we are selling BOOKS and CHRISTMAS CARDS at half their intended value.

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STRICTLY ONE PRICE, 420, 422, 424, 496 SEVENTH STREET N. W. Stationers.

A FULL LINE OF BLANK BOOKS.

Trial Balance Books, Index and Time Books. Reporters' Note-Book

STUDENTS' NOTES, Exercise and Composition Books, LETTER-COPYING BOOKS.

SCRAP AND INVOICE BOOKS Grocers and Butchers' Order Books EASTON & RUPP, STATIONERS, cor. Pa. ave. and 13th st. N. W

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RECENT IMPORTATIONS London, Berlin, and Vienna

Added to well-selected purchases of AMERICAN GOODS, Makes an Attractive Exhibition of NOVELTIES

Useful Articles. Hayward & Hutchinson, 424 NINTH ST.

PAINTING. HOUSE PAINTING AND GLAZING IMITATIONS OF WOOD AND MARBLE KALSOMINING, WALL PAINTING, AND GENERAL HOUSE DECORATING.

Sign Painting, Gilding, Etc. JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FOR WORK IN CITY AND COUNTRY.

C. Macnichol & Son., 414 TENTH STREET NORTHWEST-NEXT TO

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.

Representatives was stopped at five minutes of tweive last Monday.

Hon. A. J. Warner thinks there will be a conservative revision of the tariff on the principles laid down in the Chicago Democratic platform.

Hon. Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts, has expressed an opinion if there is any tariff reduction at all made by this Congress it will be slight.

It is said that the Maryland delegation have recommended Hon. Barnes Compton to the Speaker for a place on the House Committee on the Bistrict of Columbia.

Representative Hewitt, of New York, is looking rell, but complains of his old enemy, insomnia. He ainks there will be legislation in the direction of rec raw material.

Hon. John H. Resgan, of Texas, thinks the House should pass a revenue tariff bill and let the Senate take the responsibility of defeating it, and then go before the country at the Congressional elections next fall on the tariff issue.

There is no doubt now that the Hoar succession

There is no doubt now that the Hoar succession bill, modified perhaps as to unimportant particulars, will become a law at an early day. It would have passed the last House of Representatives but for Mr. Eaton's bad management of the subject.

Congressman Crain, of Texas, who has been detained at his residence at 123 B street southeast by a severe attack of soute inflammation of the bladder, will probably be sufficiently convalenced to-morrow to enable him to attend the session of the House. Senator Evarts pays frequent visits to the House of Representatives, where he is often seen conversing with the New York members. Time has made but little change in his appearance. His healin is good, and he bids fair to live as long as his longest sentence.

Hon. J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, thinks it is doubtful if there will be any tariff legislation this session. It is possible, however, in his opinion, that the revenue tariff advocates may succeed in getting raw materials which enter into American manufactures put on the free list.

The joint committee of the two Houses investigating the Coast Survey, Geological Bureau, Hydrographic Office, and Signal Service Bureau have got down to work. It is rumnered they will suggest important changes in all of these bureaux, based upon evidence taken by the committee.

In nominating Mr. Reed for the Speakership of the House the Republicans put forward their strongest man. He will lead the Republican minority in the House with great ability, and is easily head and shoulders above any of his Republican colleagues as a debater, parliamentarian, and tactician.

It is stated as coming from Speaker Carlisle that he will not announce all of the House committees until it shall have been determined just what duties will be not upon them by the House. The idea seems to be that he will wait the action of the House on the proposed changes in the rules before making final selections for committee chairmanships.

That merry war on the President that was predicted to one with the assistance of Congress by de-

dicted to open with the session of Congress by de-nunciations from disgrantied Democrats was, it seems, a thing of the imagination. The President is stronger to-day with his party than he ever was, and when the Republican attack is begun the Democrats will close their ranks and present a solid front in his defense. defense.

In appointing Mr. Stealey secretary Speaker Carlisie has secured the services of one of the most efficient men connected with journalism. As a correspondent Mr. Stealey has been noted for enterprise and literary talent, while he has shown a great aptitude for national politics, and has the knack of making many acquaintances with public men, which ripen into exteen and regard.

ripen into esteem and regard.

Senator Sherman is authority for the statement that there will be no opposition of a partisan character to Presidential appointments where vacancies have occurred by reason of expiration of term or resignation. But he is of opinion that where removals have been made there will be serious consideration in each case, both as to the cause of removal and the character of the appointee.

Senator Morrill has introduced a bill providing for the purchase of a square east of the Capitol for the proposed Congressional Library. This is identical

the purchase of a square case of the Capitol for the proposed Congressional Library. This is identical with the bill that passed the Senate last Congress. Senator Morrill Intends to have an early consideration of the bill, and expects to meet with no opposition in the Senate. Representative Singleton, of Mississippi, has arranged to have a similar bill introduced in the House on the first call of States. The silver question is in such condition that it is The silver question is in such condition that it is impossible to predict what action will be taken upon it. The extremists on both sides of the question seem determined to adhere to their peculiar views, and there are already many indications that they will endeavor to prevent any middle course. It seems probable, however, that some compromise may be affected in the end, by a combination of the moderate silver men with those who believe in a gold standard.

The friends of Congressmen Wise, of Virginia, and McAdoo, of New Jersey, are urging their respective claims for the chairmanship of the House

Senator Beck says that the reason the Democratic constors did not suggest to Vice President Hendricks sefore the special session of the Senate adjourned before the special session of the Senate adjourned that an opportunity should be given the Senate to elect a President pro tempore, which could only be done, of course, by his retirement a day or two prior to the adjournment, was because they knew his health was bad, and that he was aware of the fact himself that his hold on life was precarious, and they feared to alarm him by any suggestion which would seem to imply that he might not live through the recess of Congress.

Scarcely had Maj. Daniel been sworn in as Repre-Scarcely had Maj. Daniel been sworn in as Representative when he became a Senator in embryo to take his seat about March 5, 1887. Maj. Daniel's recent rapid advancement is due to abilities of the highest order. His defeats, whether before caucuses, conventions, or the people, have been due to the sinister management of Mr. Mahone, who prevented his election to the Senate, his nomination for Governor in 1817, and his election in 1881. He will easily take prominent rank in the Senate, not only by reason of oratorical abilities of a high order, but promptness in debate; of course he will have to "tarry awhile in Jericho," and let his Senatorial beard grow before he can make felt the full force of his abilities.

his abilities.

Senator Gorman has returned to his Congressional labors in better health and most excellent spirits. He is overrun with callers, not only from his own State, but from all parts of the country, since the impression prevails that whatever he asks will be given to him by this Administration. A Maryland Congressman has at the best a hard time of it: his constituents are near at hand, and personal solicitation involves no large expenditure in the way of hotel bills. In the Senator's case his recognized standing in national politics adds to his labors. Besides the throng of visitors who call upon him, he has, probably, the largest correspondence of any member of the Senate, and no one is more prompt in despatching such business than he.

The number of people who depend on the Congres-sional Directory for information as to the members of the two Houses of Congress and other officials and their families is almost incalculable; therefore, it is their families is almost incalculable; therefore, it is especially important that reliable data on all the points covered by that volume should be given Maj. Ben: Perley Poore, its indefatigable compiler. It is astonishing how careless those most concerned are in answering the circulars sent them by Maj. Poore. Some never answer at all, others give no address, and a number of genilemen whose wives or daughters are with them omit to mention whether there are any ladies in their households or not. Under the circumstances raistakes and omissions of course occur in the Directory for which Maj. Poore is in no wise responsible, and which proper care on the part of Congressmen and their families would render impossible. Often he receives letters giving answers to all the questions asked in his circular, but with no names in the answer or signed to it, so he does not know which Congressman to credit with the ladies who are mentioned as belonging to the family of some member.

elected Speaker in five successive Congresses, and twice reagined the office, the last time in 1820, and was again elected Speaker in 1823, making six times in all, John White had one term as Speaker, 1841-43, and Simon Boyd (both of Kentucky) two terms, 1851 to 1855. In connection with Mr. Carlisie's taking possession again of the Speaker's chair one naturally recalls his last appearance there, and the unusual honors accorded him by the unanimous voice of members on both sides of the chamber, as the most emphatic acknowledgment possible to give of the approclation felt by every member of the fairness and impartiality of the Speaker. It is said by those who ought to know that never during the present generation has there been a caucus before that of the 5th instant which has homiliated lis candidate for Speaker of the National House of Representatives by acclamation. Hitherto there have always been several candidates who received votes for the nomination. No higher compliment could be paid a man than Mr. Carlisie thus received when it nominated for the office by acclamation. It speaks well, too, for the good feeling and harmony of the Democratic members of the House who contested for the honor of offering the resolution in the House to give a vote of thanks to the Speaker the last day of the accuston, which homor Mr. Keffer secured. Mr. Reed had his resolution now ming, and the Record shows was on the floor to offer it aims as soon as ex-speaker Keffer was. As Mr. Reed did not have the opportunity to offer in aims as soon as ex-speaker Keffer was. As Mr. Reed did not have the opportunity to offer in aims as soon as ex-speaker Keffer was. As Mr. Reed did not have the opportunity to offer in aims as soon as ex-speaker Keffer was. As Mr. Reed did not have the opportunity to offer in aims as soon as ex-speaker Keffer was. As Mr. Reed did not have the opportunity to other his resolution publicity, he inclosed it in a private and most complimentary note to Mr. Carlisle, bearing emphatic testimony to his fairness as p

THE LOUNGER ON THE AVENUE.

oneconist, in sending his eldest son to see the world, has engaged a mentor for the young man in Mr. W. P. Talboys, and a better one could not have been selected. Talboys belongs to one of the best families in Regiand. His real name is one that has figured in English history where gallantry, both in love and war, and andacity besides, have been winning cards for six hundred years. He took his present nomen because it meant several thousand dollars a year, for in inheriting the income he took the donor's name, which is a very good one. A more thorough club man and mondature does not exist on this hemisphere than this same Talboys. Graduating well at Oxford, he came to America, and at once achieved a great shower. Handsome, well-born, and of perfect good breeding, he soon became a high social authority, and an accomplished every himself, he taught young would-be awell New York all it knew of what young would-be swell New York all it knew of what was "the correct thing." In a year or two he made a great marriage, taking to wife the daughter of Hon. Henry G. Stebbins, a lady whose beliehood was unquestioned on both sides of the Atlantic, and whose dot was sufficient to have covered a multitude of bad looks had there been any to hide. But Tal had no genius for matrimony unbappily, and it soon became apparent. He had lived too long at the club, and his hours were too uncortain to satisfy a rather exacting nature, and the usual result came very speedily. His behavior to his wife is beautiful speedity. His behavior to his wife is neathful when they happen to meet, which is but seldom. He makes to her his most elegant bow, and tells her how well she is looking, with the deferential air he would wear if she were an Archduchess. She replies in the same vein—and that is all. Having an ample fortune of her own, she requires nothing more from him.

When the Jersey Lily came to America, her first inquiry was for the Angio-American who the Prince of Wales had said in her hearing was the most acmplished man of the world of the day. When ey met, Talboys told her all about the men, who was who, and gave her a lot of information inval uable to a woman on such an errand, as was Mrs. Langtry's. "Of course you must be talked about," said he, with great worldly wisdom, "but be sure that the man whose name may be connected with yours is not dangerous." This I presume accounts for the Gebhard episode.

The role of Beau Brummel is not a great or desi The role of Beau Brummel is not a great or desir-able one I suppose, but if it has ever been played in our New World, it is by the subject of this para-graph, with this difference: Brummel was a snob at heart; Talboys is nothing of the sort. One came from nobody knows who; the other is a gentleman pur sang of family and perfect breeding, and by far the best informed man on the eliquette of the best society here, in London, or at Vienna, or St. Peteraburg of our time. And though he is less slim of waist than he was late in the fifties, and has a weakness—sometimes too pronounced—for looking upon the wine-cup when it is alled with red Burgundy from a well-selected curve, yet, as a friend, to show a young man all he should see, give him the entree or any capital of Europe, and keep him out of places he ought not to be found in; there is no better man than Taiboys, and Pierre Lordlard has shown the common sense he inherited from the old Breton sailor, his ancestor, when he put his eldest son into such hands, and said: Show him the world a gentleman should know."

I learn from an officer who should know that Gen. Stanley's visit last week to Mexico was made by or-der of the Lieutenant General of the Army, but with what purpose is a secret concealed rigorously at headquariers. The current impression, however, is that Gen. Sheridan wanted to know just how strong the present revolution in North Mexico really is and to that end directed Gen. Stanley to investigate it and report. American interests are too important throughout the region involved to be ignored or neglected if there is any danger. Not only are there two railroads belonging to New York capitalists running through the section threatened, but silver mines, owned by persons from all parts of the Union, $\hbar a$ clendar, and other property of all kinds, which our Government may have to protect. The wisdom of Gen. Sheridan's move—if it be as is stated—is beyond question, and the Democratic party would be following its ancient traditions and policy in protecting American interests wherever they may be. It was happily inaugurated by Mr. Whitney early in the life of the present Administration, and is likely to be continued.

Not be transported.

to generate the committee and Mr. McAdoo following.

Senator Edmunds said just before Congress met that he did not himself approve of the bill passed in the last Congress by the Senate (Senate 22) placing by before the greatest physicians, Dr. Brownsequery, as the first of the Senate were in favor of it he believed it would pass both Houses of Congress now, as under the members of the Presidentia succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the Presidentia succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the Presidentia succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the Presidentia succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the Presidentia succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the Presidentia succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the Presidentia succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the presidential succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the presidential succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the presidential succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the presidential succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the presidential succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the presidential succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the presidential succession, in case of a vacancy in the two highest offices, with the members of the presidential succession, in case of the presidential succession in case of the presidential succession, in case of the presidential s Not in twenty-five years has the nation been startled by such visions of sudden death as in the past two months. After Gen. Grant's in July came that is absolutely without warning or pain. There is a little dizziness for the moment, and then—another human soul has gone away to the other side." The conversation was very interesting then, and is vividly recalled by reason of the incidents of the last few weeks. The human machine is full of mystery. Sieeping or waking, the heart does it will be a few weeks. The human machine is full of mystery. Sieeping or waking, the heart does it will be a few weeks. The human machine is full of mystery. Sieeping or waking, the heart does it will be a few weeks. The human machine is full of mystery. Sieeping or waking, the heart does it will be a few weeks. The human machine is full of mystery. Sieeping or waking, the heart does it will be a few weeks. this earth began, and we have compelled Mother Nature to disclose some of her most mystic secrets, we know no more than did Aristotic, Plato, or the through Faith have told us of the Better Land be or whither we are going?

A belief in beings a degree above humanity, who cossess great power over us for good or evil, is dimost coextensive with that of belief in God. Fermany has its Kinder-Pressil, who devour bad hildren. Italy has half a dozen beings who guard he interests of mortals, and who has not heard of the Baushee, that little old woman with long gray ocks, who warns well-born Ireland of swift-coming cie of faith among the Irish that cannot be contro verted. Every old French soldier in the Grand Army of the First Napoleon believed implicitly in te petit Homme Rouge, a little old man in red, who always appeared to the Great Emperor on the eve of a mighty battle and gave him advice and warning We all remember the story of old Mongoten, who was shot for treason in 1793, and gave the firing party the word himself, and when they did not exe-cute the command, "portez vos armes," in good style, he put them through the manual until they did, and then gave the word. As the smoke cleared away, over the dead body of one of the Emperor bravest generals stood the little Red Man!

ones too, and every French child believes in the Mascot, as American, English, and German children do in Kris Kringle. The opera of that name has worked this legend very cleverly into music. The Mascot, or Mascotte, according to sex, was a very little old man, or weman, who appeared at certain Hon. John Arnot, of New York, is one of the most successful men in the country. In everything he has undertaken, whether in business or politics, his success has been phenomenal. Three years ago he was elected to Congress as a Democrat from a staunch Republican district, much to the surprise of all except the knowing ones, who were aware of Mr. Arnot's personal popularity at home, and his uniform custom of attaining whatever object he had in view. Last year he was renominated by the Democratic year and the Republicans wisely concluded not to run any one against him, as a contest would only result, in their indigment, in increasing the Democratic yote. Mr. Arnot's majority was over 25,000—a larger majority than ever given to any Congress—man in any single Congressional district. His opponents were a Greenbacker, a brother of Rienry Ward Reecher, and a Prohibitionist. This is specially graiffying to Mr. Arnot's melosity in the real probacker, and a Prohibitionist. This is specially graiffying to Mr. Arnot's majority was over 25,000—a larger majority than ever given to any Congress.

Have the combined vote of Cleveland and Blaine. Mr. Arnot's was not to increase in the probacker, and the Republicans wisely concluded not to run any single Congressional district. His opponents of the summary of the national Receiver of the summary of the results of the summary of the receiver of the sort, well authenticated too, manuforce of the sort times when the clouds were darkest to the strug-gling mortal and helped the good and deserving to

same name and blood for six hundred years. Then, when the sun has gone down in the cold winter's evening, and the red light shows from window and half-opened and swift-closed doors, the strange elves walk in the night, and the spirit of the ages is witchery lorks in the gray old chateaux that are even now redolent of the spirit of the Long Ago, and the dead days of Romance and Beauty! If you ever hear the quaint old time stories there, and in the ghostly hours, you will never forget!

that of the 5th instant which has hominated its candidate for Spoaker of the National House of Representatives by acclamation. Hitherto there have always been several candidates who received votes
for the nomination. No higher compliment could
be paid a man than Mr. Carlisle thus received
when nominated for the office by acclamation. It speaks well, too, for the good
recling and harmony of the Democratic members of the House. Representative Reed, of Maine,
who was the nominee of the Republicans for
Speaker last Monday, was one of several on his side
of the House who contested for the honor of offering the resolution in the House to give a vote of
thanks to the Speaker the last day of the sussion,
which honor Mr. Reffer secured. Mr. Reed had mis
resolution in writing, and the Record shows was on
the floor to offer it almost as soon as ex-Speaker
Keifer was - As Mr. Reed did not have the opportunity to offer his resolution publicity, he inclosed it
in a private and most complimentary note to
Mr.
Carlisle, bearing emphate testimony to his fairness
as a preading officer to Republicans as well as Decocrafts.

Mrs. Carlisle, who is as popular in society as her
transband, the Speaker, is with politicians, has been
receiving many warm congratulations on her continuance in a place she fills so admirably.

FOREIGN NOTES.

In the Royal Arsenal at Soudan is an eld Chinese eighteen-pounder bronze gun, lined with an iron tube, the native workmen having anticipated by many years the contrivance which the artificrists of Rurope have aimost universally introduced in some shape or other during the present generation.

According to the the latest official statemen

"Everybody will be glad," says the st. James's Gazette, "to hear that Cambridge is thinking of a memorial to Kingsiey, who loved his old university well. His Magdalene days were not indeed the happiest of his life. 'More than once,' says Mrs. Kingsiey, 'he had nearly resolved to leave Cambridge and go out to the far West and live as a wild prairie hunter.' His trouble was religious doubt, from the misery of which he sought refuge in a variety of distractions, including 'cards.' At length the clouds broke, when he almost worked himself into brain fever to make up for lost time. His principal recreation now consisted in the performance of feats of physical strength. Thus 'be waiked one day from Cambridge to London, fifty two miles, starting early and arriving in London at 9 P. M., with ease.'"

Apropos of the retirement of the Austrian Minister of Public Instruction, Baron Courad, a Vienna paper relates the following episode, which shows how rigidly court eliquette is observed in Vienna: "One evening, at a so-called 'aristocratic picnic' at the Hotel Imperial, one of his daughters, who was dancing with the Archduke Ludwig Victor, pinned one of the contillon orders on her partner's coat. Such a thing is strictly forbidden by eliquette, and the Duke promptly tore off the order and threw it on the floor. The young baroness, being ignorant of this rule, went to her mother, weeping, and left the hall; and next day Baron Courad had an audience with the Emperor, begging to retire to private life on account of the insult to his family. But the Emperor smiled, and told him he would 'make it all right,' and the following day Ludwig Victor ceiled on Baroness Courad and apologized for his apparent rudeness in the most chivalrous manner." In one respect, at least, the Burmese are the most republican of peoples, for they had until lately no titles of honor. When one of them got an Indian title, a few years ago, he did not know what use to

title, a few years ago, he did not know what use to make of such a strange present, but quite recently the King decided to have decorations of his own. He found, for various reasons, that this was a task of some difficulty. The people wanted something pointing to their descent from the sun, but as the King himself was not of the high solar race, he could not recognize the lofty descent of his own subjects in this manner. So, after much debate, it was decided to establish three orders to which no one could make objection—namely, the good chief who has received a silver sword, the good chief with a gold chain, and thirdly, the chief who has received a medal. But the device was too novel, and no great use appears to be made of the ordera. Unhappy Burmese! We have plenty of orders, and know how to use them, as this very Burmese ampaign will soon show, and with our garters, stars, and legendary saints, we can laugh at the stupid people who can do no better than talk of a chief with a sliver sword, a gold chain, or a medal.—Patt Mall Gazette.

PERSON; AND THINGS.

Atlanta has renounced whisky and looks upon craimmon beer with favor. Gen. Schofield thinks our Army should not be less than 50,000 on a peace footing. Mr. Vanderbill's fortune was estimated at the time of his death to exceed two hundred millions. Messrs. Mackay and Flood, the bonanza kings, have gone to Mexico to examine into certain mines there, which are said to be rich both in gold and allver ore. Commissioner Sparks is receiving a broadside of abuse from the Republican papers. This is some evidence that he is protecting both the bona fide settlers and the Government from the raids of the land-grabbers.

Those who talk so gilbly about the possibility of the Senate failing to confirm the appointment of Superintendent of the Coast Survey are evidently not aware of the fact that this is a Presidential ap-pointment that does not require confirmation.

mystery. Sieeping or waking, the heart does its duty, the most of the Forty-eighth Congress made more or until some day—who ever expects it?—the final closer friends—had intended to be present at the opening of Congress, at the urgent solicitation of his broken "forevermore. Ah, me! Though countless myrlads have passed away since human life on party matters. He was detained at home at the eleventh hour by the serious lilness of his sister. Colony Steamboat Company a new steamboat for the New York and Fall River trade. The New York A careful list made from an authoritative source shows the ages of our most prominent living women writers to be as follows: Louisa May Alcott is now 52 years old; Adeline T. Whitney, 61; Harriet

52 years old; Adeline T. Whitner, 61; Harriet Beecher Stowe, 78; Lucy Larconn, 59; Grace Greenwood, (Mrs. Sarah Jane Lippincott.), 62; Maria Mitchell, 67; Louise Chandler Moniton, 51; Elizabeth Oako Smith, 59; Mary L. Booth, 61; Gall Hamilton, (Mary Abigail Dodge, 47; Mary Mapes Dodge, 45; Marian Harland, 49; Julia Ward Howe, 66; Alice E. Freeman, 30; Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, 41; Mrs. S. M. B. Platt, 49; Harriett Prescott Spoford, 50, and Frances Hodgson Burnett, 38.

Many people caunot realize that a lawyer and politician will take any road except that which leads to Many people cannot realize that a lawyer and politician will take any road except that which leads to the heaviest fee or the biggest salary. Perhaps the preachers have spoiled the popular view of professional men. It is a standing query why George A. Jenks left a \$10,000 law practice to accept a \$4,000 office in Washington—big as it is with possibilities. The change of life, the interest and comforf of living in that great Capital, the associations of a few years with the eminent public men of the land, the wrest-ling with great questions and dealing with larger interests, were immediate objects that might fairly attract any man, most of all one who had already achieved success and fortune. But before he accepted Mr. Jeuks wrote to a dozen of his oldest clients and best friends and asked for their advice. Ten of them counseled him to go, and one failed to answer; and rich old John Dubols only consented to his becoming Assistant Secretary of the Interior on condition that Jenks would advise him whenever he came over to Washington and return to Pennayl-vania to try his cases.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

Mrs. Hendricks Tells How Her Husband Died,
IIndianapolis Special to the Boston Post, Dec. 3]
The Post correspondent talked to-night with Mrs.
Hendricks. She was apparently in good spirits, and
evidently had made up her mind to face the future
with all the courage of her nature. She said she
could not break up her home and go to live with
others, as has been widely telegraphed, that she preferred to remain among the scenes and surroundings
made sacred to her by her husband's presence, and
that she had already determined to begin her new
struggie with life as soon as it had dawned upon
her; that the battle must be waged alone. For that
reason she remarked that she had summoned all her
energy to sit at the first meal after his death in his
usual place at the family table, and had accomplished
it. For this reason, too, she had received the mem
bers of the Cabinet, Sonators, and other dignitaries
from Washington. She said she knew Mr. Hendricks
would have expected her to put aside her grief and
receive the gentiemen just as she had done.

The conversation then drifted to the hours when
the Vice President was stricken with death. Her
account differs from all published, she said that
he was so much better at 4 o'clock on Wednesday
afternoon, remarking that he was free from pain,
that she left him to see some parties awalting her in
the parior below. She descended quietly. After
conversation, which hasted several moments, she
went back, entering the room noiseicssly and glaneting at him. She was overjoyed at the apparent indications that he was peacefully sleeping. Fearing to
awaken him, she moved cautiously about the room,
putting various articles in their proper places, occasionally looking at her husband, and stil assuring
herself that he was gatheritur rest and strength
in sleep. Several moments were that he was
surely dead all that lime. Finally sine approached the bedside and looked in his face.
If struck her then that the expression was a remarkably quiet one. She lowered her eartio his face
to dete Mrs. Hendricks Tells How Her Husband Died.

Minot's Light in the Recent Storm. Minut's Light in the Recent Storm. (Boston Transcript, Nov. 30.)

To dwellers ashore it may seem strange that it severest blow and the strongest sea imperite it with the strong strange in the strong strange in the family gatherings surrounded the turke towned tables on Thanksgiving Day. Though it storm was practically over, so far as snow and revereencemed, a change in the direction of the gas a strred up the hitherto regular roll of the occupant was been added to the strength of the sea of the strength of the strength

\$1,000,000 to the Charity Mospital, R. O.

The great Charity Hospital at New Orleans, is classed by the medical profession as one of finest institutions of the kind in the world. It wo centuries it has stood at the gates of the Mispin as a sawior of the national health in the S and West. The Louisiana State Lottery contribution is soon million of dollars, payable in installing for its support, and is remainined by the fram of the drawings. The next grand semi-annual one hundred and eighty-seventh) will take pecember its, when over half a million of dowlil be scattered to its patrons everywhere. A formation can be had of M. A. Banphin, Orleans, La. Thus you can do good, and the will be none the wiser, and you may get \$150.0 case your decilining years.

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30 PRIZES OF \$000. \$20,000

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My facilities for renting houses and collecting rensi are unsurpassed. Houses in my charge will be liberally advertised at my expense, and prompt remittance will be made of all rents collected.

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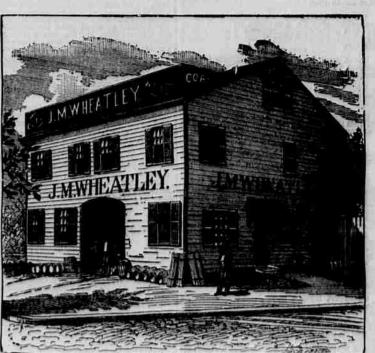
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